WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1886.

The Intelligencer THEY MUST HANG.

omce: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. THE \$20 bill sent by President Cleve of the widow's mite.

MAYOR HARRISON'S strength as a pol tician won't last long if all the Chicago Anarchists are to be hanged.

Ms. RAFFESTY has 2,500 majority to start with in his pocket borough, will have less to wind up with.

Onto county Sunday school workers turned out in force yesterday and put the good cause on a new and better footing

WHERLING is reaping the benefit of the INTELLIGENCER'S Special Natural Gas In-dustrial Edition, and it serves her right, So it was intended.

PENNSYLVANIA Republicans are trying to do away with the conferee system, which would be "more honored in the breach

WHIP-MAKERS are combining to keep prices from going to the bad. Each momber of the combination is expected to jump at the crack of the lash.

THOSE artists who are doing what they can to make labor troubles part of the daily diet in Wheeling are not doing much to build up the city. There are some things that frighten capital. Supneme Counts in these days are do

Johne is told that he must do his time in the penitentiary. In Chicago the condemned Anarchists are told that they

Tax Richmond newspapers think it aw fully funny for black men and white men to sleep in the same rooms. If the cover were lifted off Richmond might be depended on to reveal more striking sights than that.

Mr. Hunn and Mr. Romeis are to fight it out again in the Toledo district. Hurd's programme is to dodge the tariff issue, but Romeis knows how he caught Hurd before, and he is going to fish with the same

PRIVATE SECRETARY LAMONT, Secretary Manuing and Collector Magone, being neither offensive nor obtrusive partisans can do all the fixing up they please. It is very handy to have a few friends of this kind about a politicalhousehold.

His Hion Noblesess the Earl of Lonsdale rices to remark: "I feel myself in the most unfortunate and embarrassing position through her husband's malignancy." That husband of "Miss" Violet Cameron must indeed be a bad man. It is surprising that Lonsdale has go long put up with Er-eh What-o-His-Name.

THE Democratic conferees of the First Senatorial District have given the public asarprise and their party a strong nom nation. Mr. Pendleton is a popular young man, a good lawyer, a public speaker who draws well and holds his audience, and a very industrious worker. It will not be an easy thing to defeat him, but we think

AT LAST it has been discovered what is the matter with the Philadelphia postoffice under Mr. Randall's young man Harrity. The few Republicans remaining in the office have conspired with other wicked Republicans on the outside to throw the business of the office into the almost hopeless confusion which has aroused the people of Philadelphia. It is of law is well fixed. to be hoped that those Republicans may be caught before they leave town.

ALL kind of stories are affoat concerning Monsignor Capel, who came to this country well recommended, his fame having preceded him. As a distinguished prelate of a great church he was cordially receivter are briefly summed up in a fondness for men and women. There ought to be a fair investigation of the charges, so that if the man is innocent his defamers may be brought to judgement, and if he is

New York, Oct. 7.—The Times to-day says: If the agreement entered into last evening between representatives of the County Democracy and Tammany Hall is traified by the county conventions of these factions, and it undoubtedly will be, there will be a union local Damocratic ticket this fall from the Mayoralty down. The choice of the candidate for Mayor was narrowed down to ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, Controller Edward V. Loes and George W. Quintard, of the Quintard Iron Works. Negotiations for the union were carried on a between representatives of both organizations through the medium of Governor David B. Hill, more or less representing the interests of Tammany Hall, and Colvel Daniel B. Lamont, of Washington.

By the agreement entered into the select the candidate for Mayor, to run a union Democratic ticket, from the names of Mr. Cooper, Mr. Loew and Mr. Quintard, and is to be permitted to name the candidate for the Supreme Court benich or for the vacancy in the Suprior Contr. Tammany Hall is to ratify the choice of the tounty Democracy for Mayor and for one or other for the Judgeships, and in return the County Damocracy Convention is to endorse Tammany for the remaining Judgeship and for the Register. A union is also to be had in most if not all of the Congressional and Assembly districts on candidates for Congress, the sassembly and the Board of Alderman.

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an exceedingly hard day's work yesterday,
he the afternoon he called on ex-Mayor
Cooper, and also visited Mr. Manning and
Governor Hill. Collector Magone called
at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in the afterhoon and saw Mr. Lamont and presumabiv Mr. Manning. Besides this, Mr. Laanont saw incidentally several mighty
men in local politics.

Judge Gary, of Chicago, Refuses

OF THE SEVEN ANARCHISTS.

The Silly Language of Spies, Schwab and Others.

To be Sacrificed with the Other Dastardly Villains.

COMPARATIVE PROFANATION.

Anarchist Fischer Creates a Sensation Among His Counsel.

'LOGIC" OF THE PLEADERS.

the expected sensational scenes. But at the outer door, and by 10 o'clock the disappointed ones formed quite an assemblage on the corner and in front of the Court House building. Inside the court room the yellow curtains were drawn and the brightness of the outer day shed a sombre light on the assemblage.

At ten o'clock the prisoners were in their seater. They were more than the court of the

their seats. They were not stolid and indifferent as so often before. A change had come over some of them, and they all exhibited evidences of great unconcern. JUDGE GARY'S DECISION.

Judge Gary, in delivering his decision reviewed at considerable length the evi-dence brought out at the trial, and said entions were taken by the defense: "On he question of instructions, whether the lefendants or any of them did anticipate

defendants or any of them did anticipate or expect the throwing of the bomb, on the night of the 4th of May is not a question which I need to consider because instructions did not go upon that ground.

The jury was instructed to find them guilty if they believed that they participated in the throwing of the bomb, or encouraged or advised the throwing of that bomb, or hal knowledge that it was to be thrown, or anything of that sort. The thrown, or anything of that sort. The conviction was not given upon the ground that they did have any actual participa-tion in the act which caused the death of tion in the acc which caused the death of officer Deegan, but upon the ground under the instructions that they had generally by speech and print advised a large class to commit murder, and had left the occasion, time and place to the individual will, whim and caprice of the individuals so advised. And that in consequences of dvised. And that in consequence that advice and in pursuance of it, and in-fluenced by it, somebody not known did brow the bomb that caused Deegan's

THE ORATORS GUILTY.

ime each of these orators at the Haymarket was still more inflaming the public mind when he advised the public to use force,

when he advised the public to use force, and some man—I do not say identified; say unidentified—some man in that crowd, when the police approached, with a bomb of Ling's manufacture, killed Deegan. All who have advised such action are guilty of this murder.

If anything can be proven by circumstantial evidence, that is proved; that he threw that bomb in consequence of the influence which these leachings advise by speech, and printing over a course of two years; that the man who threw that bomb had been educated up to it by the teachings of the defendants. The case, as I said before, is unprecedented. There is no example of any such crime having been committed. There is no precedent of any case like this having become the subject of judicial investigation, but the principle of law is well fixed.

nothing in the circumstances of this case look like a cowardly approval of what has anything less than murder. The instructions in regard to manslaughter might have been refused. There was no reason "We have been refused. There was no reason "We have highly then want on to inviting mempaper editorials." for them at all.

ed, as well by liberal Protestants as by the jurers on account of having read remembers of his own communion. The ports in papers of the crime, and having allegations now made against his charac- formed opinions thereon, he thought the New York decisions settled the case and that if verdicis were to be set saids for the reasons urged it would be the surest way to bring about anarchy, for there would be no way in which the government couldbe maintained and the law administered.

ADDRESS TO THE PRISONERS.

cusation, the cause of my alleged crime is your history.' I have been indicated on a charge of murder, as an accomplice or accessory. Upon this indictment I have been convicted. There was no evidence produced by the State to show or even indicate that I had myself had any knowledge of the many how the State to show that I had myself had any knowledge of the many how the state to show that I had myself had any thing to do with it. Not the slight easy the bomb or that I had myself had anything to do with the throwing of the missile, unless you believe the testimony of the accomplices of the State's Attorney and Bondistd—the testimony of the accomplices of the State's and so evidence to show that I was responsible for it then my execution and the execution of the verdict is nothing but wilful, malicious and deliberate murder, as foul a murder as may be found in the annals of roligious, political, or any others not of prosecution. Judical murders have in many cases been committed where the representatives of the State were accused.

In this case the representatives of the State of the scate of the

NEEBE'S PLAINTIVE PLEA

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 7 .- At 9 o'clock this morning a few police paced back and forth in front of the Criminal Court building. "This it sentence day," said many on the streets as they hastened toward the spot in the hopes of entering the presence of Judge Gary, and witnessing only one in ten could get by the guards

Now under these circumstances, in the nflamed state of the public mind at the

Passing to the alleged disqualification of

guilty his church may rid herself of him.

A COMBINATION

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Formed By Governor Hill and Col. Lamont in New York.

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"I think upon the whole the proof is that no case could be tried of such magnitude as this with less in the way of irregularity of proceeding than was done in this case. The motion must be over-ruled."

The Court then addressed the prisoners

State cannot shield themselves with simi- He said the police were always able to

State cannot shield themselves with similar excuses, for they themselves have fabricated most of the testimony which was used as a pretense to convict us. We were convicted by a jury packed to convict us. I charge the State's Attorney and Bonfield with a helmous conspiracy to commit murder. I will now state a little incident which may throw some light on this: Upon the evening of the Haymarket meeting, about 5 o'clock, I met a young man, Klecknor by name. My brother was with me at the time and never left me on that evening until I jumped from the wason a lew seconds before the explosion occurred. He knew I had not seen Schawb on that evening and he knew that no such conversation ever took place between us as that testified to by Thompson. He knew I never stuck a match and ignited the fuse in the bomb. He is not a Socialist. Why did we not bring him here and put him on the stand you ask? Because the evening and he knew that no such conversation ever took place between us as that teatified to by Thompson. He knew Solom I never struck a match and ignited the luse in the homb. He is not a Socialist. Why did we not bring him here and put him on the stand you ask? Because the honorable representatives of Grinnell and Bonfield spirited him away. They knew his teatimony would prove the perjury of Thompson and Gilmer, words, words, words, words.

ame struggie. The ruling class dominat-ng the poorer one. Honorable Judge, he demons of hell would join in the aughter that follows your sentence.

the demons of hell would join in the laughter that follows your sentence.

If the opinion of the Court is to become law, then there is no person in this country who could not lawfully be hung. I say that upon that law every person in this country could be convicted of coaspiracy, or as the case may be, for murder, levery member of the Trades Union. Every member of the Trades Unior, Knights of Labor or any such organiza-tion can be convicted of conspiracy. If you carry that ruling into effect you will be responsible for the blood that will be shed and the blood of the innocent will be upon you."

OH, SIMPLY PREPARING! "One of my clergymen friends shortly efore my arrest said: 'You are organizing revolution.' This is my reply: A revo lution cannot be organized, cannot be crested. It is not any more the work of men then earthquakes or a cyclone. We are simply preparing the constituents of the revolution. Does that look as if I con-templated that violence be committed on May 1 or May 4, as has been charged? Capital is of that school of economies that teaches how one class an live off another while socialism teaches low all can possess riches, but at the same how all can possess riches, but at the same ime it demands that all mon shall work honestly for their living. In socialism is to be found the doctrine of co-operation. It teaches that labor saving machinery is the property of the state as are all the mines and the natural resources of the country. Society will eventually come to this and demand its rights, though you arect gallows on every attreet country.

erect gallows on every street corner.
"Concerning my associates I will say
this: I never saw Lingg but twice before this: I never saw Lingg but twice before my arrest. I have not been on speaking terms with Engel for over a year, and Fischer my liettenant went about making speeches against me. If you think you can crush out these ideas which are gaining ground every day by sending us to the gallows, that you can suppress truth—for that is all we have been preaching—you will fail."

Then flourishing his arms wildly, Spies fairly shrieked: "I shall die proudly, defiaulty, for the cause of justice. There is Socrates, there is Galilleo, there is Geordano, Bruno. There is Utrist!—why the number cannot be estimated of these who have trodden in these paths, and we are ready to follow them."

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Schwah's FLAINT.

Michael Schwab then took the floor. In a sicntorian voice he began: "It is not a sicntorian voice he began: "It is not much I have to say, and I would say in the form of sentence and quoted from the One Hundred and Ninth I have to say, and I would say in the point, and said there was nothing in the circumstances of this case look like a cowardly approval of what has a like the police and firemen put up ladders.

All the factory employes still left on the roof of the burning building and they were recued one after the other. Others were taked into the windows from the much I have to say, and I would say the police and firemen put up ladders.

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for writing nowspaper editorials."

The Anarchist then went on to justify these atticles by going over in detail all the real or imaginary evils of the accumulations of capital and the injustice of the relations between employer and employed. He said: "I lived among the toilers. I was one of them. I slept in the garrets and cellars," I saw the prostitution of famile virtue which had no honest means of support and strong mentative and if

male virtue which had no honeat means of support, and strong men starve and die. But that was in Europe. But I found the same state existing on coming to this country."

The speaker referred at some length to the condition of the laboring classes in Ohicago, of which he drew a dismal picture. He said: "There are more socialists natives of this country than there are foreigners, from these causes. but the canoreigners, from these causes, but the cap talist press screens the fact very care

ully."
Then followed a disquisition on the Then followed a disquisition on the principles and theories of Socialism and Ansrchy. He concluded by disavowing all knowledge of the man who threw the bomb, and protested he intended to do no violence at the Haymarket.

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Schwab is short-sighted, and he read his speech from notes which he held up close to his eyes and delivered it in a monoton. His use of English was peculiar. "Who is the man who has the check to tell us our doctrines will not provail?" he asked. The question occasioned the first smile that was seen in court all day. NEEBE'S TIRADE.

Oscar Neebe, the next speaker, had no sooner taken the floor than he burst into a violent abuse, calling State's Attorney Grinnell a cur, his associates, Messrs.

EASTERN PANHANDLE.

HIS WAY OF PUTTING IT. "Your Honor, you ask me to say why sentence of death should not be passed

perjury of Thompson and Gilmer, words, words, words, words, words, words, words, words, words, it have been a resident of this city for as long a time as State's Attorney Grinnell, and as good a one. I know I should not like to be compared to him. He has appealed to the patriotism of the jury, but in answer to that I shall quote from an Englishmen statesmen: Patriotism is the last resort of a scoundrel. The system of wages is the root of the present social inequalities. In inequalities so monstrous as to cry to beaven. Grinnell has informed us that Anarchism was on trial.

Anarchism belongs to speculative philescophy, and not a word was said about Anarchism at the Haymarket, but if Anarchism is on trial, I am proud to say I am an Anarchist. You may pronounce your sentence upon me, honorable Judge, but let it be known that in the year 1880, in the State of Illinois, eight men have not lost their faith in human progress. It is the old question. Look over the pages of history of Greece and Rome. There you will see the records of the self-same struggie. The ruling class dominating the poorer one. Honorable Judge, An Anarchist loves his principles better than his life and I am propaged to the propage of history of Greece and Rome. There you will see the records of the self-same struggie. The ruling class dominating the poorer one. Honorable Judge, An Anarchist loves his principles better than his life and I am propaged to discover the pages of history of Greece and Rome. The poorer one. Honorable Judge, An Anarchist loves his principles better than his life and I am propaged to discover the pages of history of Greece and Rome. The poorer one. Honorable Judge, An Anarchist loves his principles better than his life and I am propaged to discover the pages of history of Greece and Rome. I will be the propaged to the pages of history of Greece and Rome. The poorer one. Honorable Judge, An Anarchist loves his principles better than his life and I am propaged to discover the pages of history of Greece and Rome. I my reasons. I am convicted because I am a murderer, I am convicted because I am, an Anaichist. I have never been a murder, but I know a man who is on the way to become a murderer, and that is State's Attorney Grinnell, because he has placed men here ou the stand whom he knew would swear falsely in a case where eight lives were at stake. An Anarchist loves his principles better, than his life and I am prepared to die for the principles on account of holding which I feel I am to be sentenced to death. I feel I am to be sentenced to death. That it is all I have to say."

In New York-The Narrow Escape of

New York, Oct. 7 .- A fire broke out early this morning in the four story factory allding, Nos. 63 and 67 Bayard street. It is David Black's old tinware factory, and has been on fire a number of time before. Since the tinwere factory has been removed, tailors, cloak manufacturbeen removed, tallors, close manuscenters and quilt makers have had possession of it. Eight different firms have shops in it. In the three close manufactories of Samuel Paul, Joseph Weiner and Nathan Fried, on the fourth floor, between fifty and fifty-seven men, women and children were at work when the fire occurred.

Samuel Paul's aumologies, escaped

Samuel Paul's employes escape the other establishments could not escape by the west stairway, their path being to face which meant death. The fire was below them in Hollender's quilt factory

to face which meant death. The fire was below them in Hollender's quilt factory. The frightened employes then made for the roof of the building. The last reached the flat roof with their clothes on fire and half smothered.

Already the just deserted rooms were on fire and to be on the roof was to periah, because the flames were breaking through the scuttle.

The adjoining factory was a two-story house with a peak roof. To leap to it was perilous, but to remain was certain death. The employes shrank in despair and a large crowd gathered in the street below. With shrieks of terror that were conced in a loud wall from the street, men and women flung themselves off. Minnie Rogansky, a young lady living at 64 Bayard street fell in the street on her head and was mortally hurt, her skull being crushed in. She was removed to a hospital. A little boy, who was clinging to the coping of the peak roofed house was rescued by Paul J. Shoppell, an old colunteer fireman with the aid of some of the citizens and the police.

The police went on the roof of the toll tenement No. 71 and threw a rope down to the factory employes still left on the roof of the burning building and they were rescued one after the other. Others

look like a cowardly approval of what has been done here. I am condemned to die for writing newspaper editorials."

the police and firemen put up ladders. All this time the roof of the factory was of fire but the firemen were soon masters of the situation. A close search of the

presided at matius this morning and the Rev. Hobart Chetwood, of Oakland, Cal., aread the service prior to the opering of the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church to-day. At 10 o'clock Dr., Dix, clad in an academical gown, called the convention to order. The Rev. Edwin Harwood, of New Haven, conn., moved that the roll call be dispensed with which was carried. The appointment of the standing committees for the convention were announced and the selection of the Ravs. Henry Austice, A. C. Stelson, E. C. Worthington and A. B. Miller, as assistant secretaries were approved of. B. Iloly Communion to its natural order as in the first book of King Edward VI.

This committee is the committee on the Prayer Book, but the memorial was tabled.

Dr. Hopkins, of Central Pennsylvania, was tabled.

A Divided Convention-The Harrison Cour

ty Democrats Have the Usual Lovely Time-Debate Between H. S. Walker and James B. Menager.

ocratic Sanatorial convention failing to agrea at Berkeley Springs a week ago, me tee on Basis of Representation was tabled The anti-Camden men had the majority if the vote by counties could have been had, Camden had a majority of the delegates on the yeas and nays and the Gam-den men in Berkeley and Morgan moved

and carried an adjournment. The Jefferson delegates entire, two from Morgan and one from Berkeley, elected Henry Davenport, of Jefferson, chairman He appointed a committee of five from each county to recommend a candidate to be voted for which failed to agree. Postmaster Callaton urged an adjournment for twenty minutes.

The original convention re-assembled and nominated Howard Gettinger, of Martinsburg, by acclamation.

HARRISON DEMOCRATS fominate a Legislative Ticket-Anti-Cau

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 7 .- The harmonious conventions to-day. John J. Davis and James Hurry (hostile Camden en) were nominated for the Legislature The following resolution, introduced by George Bastable, was snowed under by the Davis faction:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that the nominoes of this convention for the House of Delegates, should commit themselves to the action of a majority of the Democratic members of the next Legislature as expressed in caucus, in the selection of a candidate for the Senste of the United States.

The effect of the resolution was like poking a red flag at a bulk, John Davis poses as a bulk paragon of Democratic

poses as a plink paragon of Democratic perfection with a gilt edge, and patheti-cally exclaimed that no man dare ques-

cally exclaimed that no man dare question his record as a Democrat.

In words short and sweet Bastable confessed to his debut in politics, and asked for light upon the gentleman's record in the years 1872-3—4.

The Republicans will hold their nominating convention in a few days, and feel confident that they will name the winners. JOINT DEBATE

Between Henry S. Walker and James 1 Menager, of Salt Sulphur Springs.

SALT SULPHUR SPRINGS, Oct. 4 .- A politi cal discussion took place to-day at our Court House between H. S. Walker rep esenting the Democrats, and James E Menager, of Mason county for the Republicans. Walker's speech consisted of general charges of corruption on the part of the Republican party, and particularly in connection with the land grants made to the Pacific railroads. He also wayed the bloody shirt and went back to registration times, and attempted to hold Judge Brown responsible for the test oath and other legislation in the early history of the State.

Mr. Mensger made an able and exhaustive reply to Walker, and showed conclusions.

Mr. Mensger made an able and exhaustive reply to Walker, and showed conclusively that although every effort had been made by the Democrats, they had failed to find any stealing of any kind on the part of the Republican administrations which had preceded them. He also administered a scathing rebuke to Walker for waving the bloody shirt. He closed by advising his hearers to look after the practical questions of the day and made a convincing argument in favor of the preconvincing argument in favor of the pro-tection of our home industries. His effort was a great success and will make votes.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR. Morrison of the Contesting N. Y. Delegation

of further time for consultation of the contesting delegations from St. Louis, the rules were suspended and the convention proceeded to discuss the question of giving the support of the order to the locked-out evotton workers of Augusta, Ga., the curriers and tinners of Peabody and Salem, Mass., and the journeymen plumbers of New York. There are 3,000 men in each of the first a named bodies and about 1,400 in the last. It was decided to support them. It was it was decided to support them. It was the locked-out evotted to support them the court of General Sessions before labeled bodie Aldermen were arraigned alloged boodle Aldermen were arraigned alloged boodle Aldermen were arraigned the locked-out evotted to support the court of General Sessions before labeled bodie Aldermen were arraigned alloged boodle Aldermen were alloged boodle Aldermen were alloged boodle Aldermen were alloged boodle Aldermen were alloged boodle Al

Four men were blown into mineemeat by the explosion of a box of giant powder, on which they were sitting, in the Cale-donia Mine, Dakota.

The Railroad Commissioners' report on the Nickel-plate collison in which thirteen persons were killed, puts the blame on Engineer Brewer and Conductor Harrison. Holmes & Company, Saratoga Springs undertakers, are still pressing a bill for \$500 for embalming the body of General Grant. No one seems under obligations

The first bales of ramie and jute ever produced in the United States are on ex-sisting at New Orleans. The profits of cultivating these products are figured from fifty dollars to seventy dollars per acre.

The cut of Martha Washington, to be used on one of the Treasury notes, cost \$800 to engrave. The vignette of General Grant, also to appear on one of the notes, shows the side view, the only profile like-ness ever taken of the General,

The "Times" Exploring Expedition-Sweat NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Lieutenant Schwat-ka, of the Times' Alaska Exploring Expo-

dition, writes to that paper a very interesting account of his recent explorations in that land. In speaking of his trip up the Jones river he says: "To the eye the flat plain we had come over was as level as a thor, but the swiftness of the Jones river from here to where it emptied into Icy Bay, some miles below, showed plainly that there was a considerable fall.

Everywhere around us were to be seen great numbers of bear tracks, whenever there was any kind of soil that would receive the imprint, for most of the country was now heaps of stones and dense forests where nothing less than the huge mannals of the tertiary period could have left a discernible foot track, if it was even possible with them.

Near a little clump of trees about a half mile from camp and through which we less deeper in vesching the same the last of the second of the sec in that land. In speaking of his trip up

mile from camp and through which we had come in resching the camp, the bear racks were so thick on the clayey mud n the light willow brush between the in the light willow brush between the trees and moraline—a mere narrow lane of a few hundred yards—that one's conscience is clear in saying that it looked as if a herd of cattle (with bears' paws on them of course) had been driven through this way. In fact, one of our Ninrods, who was "neeing" around seeing what he might be able to picked up in the way of game stoutly asserted that he could smell ocar in the dense brush near the clump of trees, and took his nose's word for it without investigating any further as to the exact whereabouts of Bruin. None was killed or seen near this camp, however.

was killed or seen and consider the crossed before we would come to any other kinds of large game, which even then was reduced to mountain goats, some low of the tracks of which we saw near the base of Mount St. Elias, but did not succeed in killing any of the makers. There was one kind of animal life, however, that was painfully plentiful, and could we have called it game our score would have been enormous. I refer to the ever present and combative Alaskan would have been enormous. I refor to the over present and combative Alaskan mogquitos, that exist in countiers num-bers. I believe, from the sammit of Mount St. Elias to the deepest hole ever due in that far-off territory. Without a double mogquito bar sleep is impossible, and the tired traveler awakes in the morning but little refreahed by his brief and inter-rupted slumbers.

One of their constant companions is the almost equally irritating gnat, which is

almost equally irritating gnat, which is worse in being able to come through the meshes of even the finest mosquito bar, and is better in that it retires at night when darkness comes on. This latter was a poor consolation in this sub-arctic country, however, when at midnight one could real such type as is used in the Times if the sky wan not overcast. Much surprise has often been expressed to me by persons as to these little pests being so annoyingly numerons in such cold countries, but my experience has been that the goats and recequitoes are functions rather of marshy land or great expanse of iniand water than of temperature, (unless it got to far below freezing;) and I have already, made clear to my readers what vest swampy tracts this part of Alaska contains. meshes of even the finest morquito bar

PERSPIRING AMID FIELDS OF ICE.

In speaking of his trip across a glacier Lieutenant Schwatka says: All this sanded and dirty ice had this appearance but for a short distance within it, probably two or three inches at the outside, a mere superficial veneering that once through and a person comes to ice as clear as crystal and of the compactness of tempered steel. We broke off little bits of it here and there as we walked along, eating it to stay our thirst, brought on by the warm sun beating down upon us by the saidle of the forenoon, the heavy banks of clouds having cleared away and left us at the mercy of the sun, seemingly twice as hot as I had ever felt before, as we stumbled over the ridges of boulders. It was a very queer sensation to feel so uncomfortably warm with unknown hundered of feet of ice beneath one's feet, but a it was made painfully evident that such was the case by the rapid manner in which a person covered with perspiration, would chill through when stopping to rest, before gesting half rested in fact, unless an extra article of clothing was thrown over him.

RAIGHTS OF LABOR.

Lorrison of the Contesting N. Y. Delegation
Refused a Seat in the Convention.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 7.—Before the
our of 9 had struck the delegates to the Remains No. 71 and threw a rope down to the factory make struck the delegates to the took of the burning building and they were recued one algor the other. Others were taked into the windows from the peak roade house.

Hyman Roberts burt his arm badly, all this took but a faw minutes and then the police and firemen put up ladders, all this time the roof of the factory was on fire but the firemen were soon masters of the situation. A close search of the burning of the convention of the fourth day was under way. Standard considerable to the burning and of the fourth day was under way. Standard considerable to the burning and the reported the factory was considered to the fourth day was under way. Standard considerable to the burning and the latest arrangers part of the Standard and considerable to the porting and the reported the factory was and the work of the factory was considered to the factory was of the situation. A close search of the fourth day was under way, as the fourth day was under way, and the fourth day was the fourth day was under way, and the fourth day was under way, and the fourth day was the first military day the fourth day was und

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room was crowled with people anxious to get a glimpse of the indicted officials. Among the counsel for the indicted men were ex-Senator Thomas F. Grady and General Benjamin F. Tracy, who will conduct Mr. Kirk's defense, and ex-Judge Fullerton, counsel for Mr. James A. Richmond, President of the Broadway Surface Railroad, who is under indictment for offering a bribe to ex-Alderman Waite.

The indicted men sat near their counsel, while inside the rail were District Attorney Martin and his assistant, Mr. Nicoll, After some minor cases had been disposed of the District Attorney arose and moved the trial of the cases of the people against Messrs. Sayles, Farley, Miller and Kirk, members of the Aldermanic Board (1884, indicted for bribery in connection with the granting of the charter to the Broadway Surface Road. He saked that the trials of the defendants be set down as follows: Sayles, on Monday, October 11;

the trials of the defendants be set down as follows: Sayles, on Monday, October 11; Farley and Miller on Monday, October 13, and Kirk on October 25.

Connsel for three of the defendants protested that they could not possibly be ready on the dates fixed and after some wrangling between defondant's counseland the District Attorney the dates of the trials were finally fixed as follows without in their objections: Rayles, October 18; Farley and Miller. October 25; Kirk, November 1st.

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Kaulbars is Working on the Soldiers-His Offers Spurned-Churchill on

Sovia, Oct. 7.-The government has notified the foreign consuls at Sofia that General Kaulbars through the Russian consul at Rustchuk ordered the military ommander there to release political con spirators in his custody, threatening to hold him responsible if he disobeys, promising as a reward for compliance pro tion to the rank of commander general 'when the Russians arrive" and inform ing him that as a penalty of refusal he commander informed the troops under his command what he had received and declined the command and the soldiers ap plauded his conduct. General Kaulbara enroute to Plevna summoned the Mayor of the city to meet him and urged that offi-cial to petition the Czar to occupy Bul-garia.

London, Oct. 7.-The Standard to-day says: "Assuredly business and not pleasure is taking Lord Randolph Churchill to Berlin. For an Englishman to go to Berin and not see Bismarck is like a visit to Rome and not see St. Peter's. We appre ciste the talents and recognize the grow ing distinction of Lord Randolph. may almost claim him as a pupil because since he gained his present position he has abandoned the foolish schoolboy tricks which disfigured his earlier career His trip to Berlin is evidence of a new de-parture in diplomacy, the introduction of direct instead of ambassadorial communi-

tatement that Churchill has adopted Radical measures. It says, alluding to the Dartford speech: "Assuming, which is at present only an assumption, that it is the present only an assumption, that it is the authorised government programme, what is there to alarm the most cautious Conservative? The truth is, all the proposed measures may be unconservative, but the Dartford speech affords no ground whatever for the belief that the government contemplates astonishing the world with contemplates astonishing the world with a daring policy likely to undermine the stability of Conservative interests. There is nothing at variance with Conservative traditions in the new programme." United Ireland describes Lord Randolph Churchill as "a little monster."

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Mr. Lakin, son of a colliery proprietor at Newbold, descended the shaft of the mine yesterday to locate a defect. Not returning one of his brothers descended after him. He also failed to return and another brother, and finally the father, entered the shaft. They were all suffocated by choke damp. Their, bodies were recovered. The colliers had a narrow escape from suffocation. They were rescued from other shafts of the mine.

Testimony on the Spot.

Lendon, Oct. 7.—John Edward Ellis, liberal member of Parliament for the Rush Cliff division of Notinghamshire has just returned from a tour of Ireland undertaken and made thoroughly for the purpose of examining on the spot the case of Irish tenants. He praises the work of the Irish National Losgue and sends the organization a donation to be used in a saisting evicted tenants. Prairie Fires in Manitoba

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Northwest and Southwest Manitoba, around Mordin. Scores of settlers have lost all they possessed, including barns and live stock. One lady, aged 50 years, is reported as being fatally burned.

Prominent Cambridge, O., Citizen Dend. pecial Disputen to the Intelligencer.

Саминиров, О., Oct. 7.—Colonel John Ferguson, who died here Tuesday, was

Pirresunge, Oct. 7.—The Baltimores put in an amateur pitcher named Lay presented the home club with the game. He was batted hard, and the support rendered him by the balance of the team was simply wrotched. In the third inning McGinnls relieved him, but the game was already lost, and the club played spirit-lessly. At the end of the fifth inning the game was called on account of darkness. Attendance 200. Score;

Earned runs, Pittaburgh 2; Baltimore 1.
Two base hits, Galvin, McClinnis, Wild pitches, Lay, First base on balls, of Lay 2; off McGinnis 3. First base on errors, Pittaburgh 4. Struck out, by McGinnis 2. Errors, Pittaburgh 6; Baltimore 9. Base hits, Pitaburgh 6; Baltimore 4. Umpire, Pratt.

Cincinnatis Defented.

CINCINNATI, O., Ost, 7.-The "Mets" played the last game of the series with the Cincinnatis this afternoon and won easily. The game was all over after the first inning and was consequently dull, although some good fislding was done. Vaughn and Irwin, a local battery did fairly well for the Cinchnatia. Umpire York received a fearful blow on the head from a pitched ball ix the last inning and was compelled to retire. Carpenter took is place. Score:

Exrnod raus, Mets 1. Home raus Melsaier. Passel ba's, Veughu 2. Wild pitches, Irwin 1; Shaffer 2. First base on halls, oil Irwin 2; oil Shaffer 2. Umpiro, York. Errors, 4 each. Base nits, Oincinnati 4; Mets 8.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Ort. 7 .- Lyons' miserale work at third base and Robinson's poor satching are responsible for the Athletics defeat to-day.

its and errors of the visitors. The Athetics made ten hits but were unable to ret them in when most needed. Attend ance 4,500. Score:

New York, 7; St. Louis, 2. Earned runs, New York 4. At Philadelphia-Detroit, 1; Philadel-

phis, I. Earned runs, Detroit, I. Base hits, Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, I. Errors, Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Tie game. At Washington, D. C.—Kansas City, 3; Washington, 12

At Boston—Chicago, 8; Boston, 4. Earned runs, Chicago, 1; Boston, 2. Base hits, Chicago, 8; Boston, 7. Errors, Chicago, 2; Boston, 12. Washington, October 7.—The Kansas City and Washington base ball clubs having by mutual consent agreed to play off a postpoued game here this morning, and the former not appearing on the field at the appointed hour. Umpire Quest decided the game forfeited to the Washington club by a score of 9 to 0.

SETTLED AT LAST.

The Difficulty Between the C. P. and C. L. & W. Settled. atch to the Intellige Sr. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 7.—The jury in the case of the Cleveland, Lorain and

Wheeling vs. the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad, returned a verdict to-night in favor of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Winnierd Manitoba.—Terrible destructive prairie fires have been raging in Northwest and Southwest Manitoba, around Mordin. Scores of settlers have lost all they possessed, including barns and live stock. One lady, aged 50 years, is reported as being fatally burned.

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